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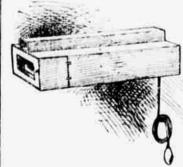
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Wigilant and Valkyrie really appeared when they began the great test of speed. This givent, looked forward to for manths by the two greatest maritime tations on earth, was thus time-trained far more accurately than was possible through any verbal description. "Evening World" enterprise and "The Evening World" enterprise and "The Evening World" enterprise and "The Evening World" enterprise.



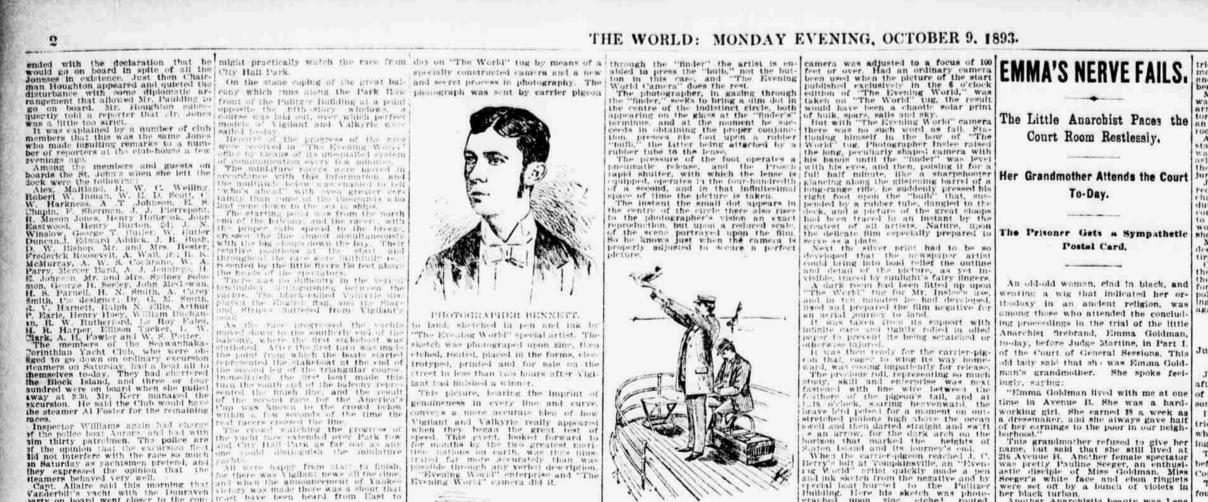
THE EVENING WORLD CAMERA. "THE EVENING WORLD" CAMERA.

"The Evening World" camera was especially designed and built for the purpose by Mr. Louis C. Hennett, of 67 Centre street, and the gentleman who photographed the yachts is his associate. Mr. W. D. inside. There is no other camera like the one Mr. Inside used.

For marine photography it is the acme of the advancement made in that branch of art, and it was named after the newspaper whose enterprise brought about its birth. shout its birth.

"The Evening World camera" is rectingular, and as different in shape from
others as it is more effective, for the
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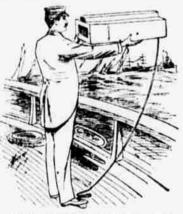
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It is provided with a ground glass and a door at the back for focussing, a removable front to adjust the lense, and a door at the side in the rear for inserting the flim; the method of adjusting the latter being the same used in placing a plate in position in the ordinary camera.



SHAVER PRINT.

One of the great difficulties encountered in taking marine views with ordinary cameras has been obviated in that made for "The Evening World" by discarding the use of the tripod.

"The Evening World" camera was held in the hands and Mr. Inslee, despite the pitching of the boat upon which his outfit was placed, had no trouble in securing a clearly outlined picture, as the readers of last Saturday's 6 o'clock edition of "The Evening World" well know.



MAKING THE PHOTOGRAPH. Of this film no more can be said than that its composition is secret and known only to "The Evening World" and Messrs. Insies and Bennett. The back focus of the lense is 22 inches, and the

ward, was enough impatiently for release. The previous roll, representing so much study, skill and enterprise was next fistened with fine wire between the feathers of the pigeon's tail, and at talls o'clock, soaring hervenward, the brave bid poised for a moment on outsiretched pinions high above the ocean swell and then diarted straight and swift is an arrow, for the dirk arch on the horizon that marked the heights of Sasten Island and its lourney's end. When the currier-pigeon reached I. C. Berry's loft at Tompkinsville, an "Evening World" ortist quickly made a pen and ink sketch from the negative and by special boat hursel to the Pullizer Huidling. Here his sketch was photographed upon zinc, etched, routed, toocked and was then ready for the forms and the inspection of "The Evening World" readers.

All this effort was made that the inter might better comprehend the great race between the white-winged champions of two countries.

It was a race between "The Evening World" and space and time, as well as between Valkyrie and Vigilant. As usual, "The Evening World" will also be photographs of the great races to be sailed by Vigilant and Valkyrie published in "The Evening World" will also be photographs of the yachts taken during the contests, and not fanciful creations of an artist's pencil.

No other newspaper has facilities that will enable it to equal the great feat of last Saturday, and for accurate flux.

followed by Judge Martine's charge to the jury.

Mr. McIntyre said he would talk only thirty or forty minutes. Mr. Hall said he did not hope for an acquittal, but expected a disagreement of the jury.

At 11.45 Mr. McIntyre began a masterly address, in which he arrayed the evidence against Emma Goldman in its strongest aspect. He began by paying a handsome tribute to three great District-Attorneys, Randolph B. Martine, the Judge presiding: De Laney Nicoll and A. Onley Hall, who served from 1883, before Recorder Hoffman.

Mr. McIntyre, allading to Mr. Hall's assertion that the prosecution of Emma Goldman was but a case of police persecution, quoted the once powerful Dis-The Eric's special World's Fair excursion which left Jersey City with 400 passengers this narraing promises to be the largest of the season. Over 900 people from points on the Delaware & Hudson BR, join the excursion at Binghamton, and the number from points along the Eric will be very large. At least six trains will be necessary to bandle this excursion, which will arrive in a bandle this exercise, which will arrive in

EMMA'S NERVE FAILS.

trict-Attorney Hall in praise and commendation of the Police Department, and declared that New York had the best police force in the world.

Mr. McIntyre talked an hour. It was a strong plea for law and order, an arraignment of Anarchy and its agitators. It was listened to attentively by an audlence that filled the large courtloom.

an audience that filled the large courtroom.

At the close of the speech there was a
stampede for the doors, and the room
was almost vacant when Judge Martine
asked the jury if they preferred to hear
the charge before or after recess. The
jurors chose to take a recess,
fudice Martine charged the jury after
recess. It was a remarkably impartial
charge, though he did say that it was the
duty of juries and courts to protect the
community from all assaults, and to see
to it that persons who attempted by
word or deed to set the law at naught
should be punished.

Miss Goldman seemed like only a
deeply interested listener. The jury retired at 3o'clock. At 3.20 they returned and
Court Stenographer Frank Beard read
the testimony of Reporter Thimme, of
the Staatz-Zeitung. He was a witness
for the defense, but corroborated the
police officers to a degree very damaging to Miss Goldman. The jury retired
again after the reading.

A STAY FOR ELLISON.

Justice Ingraham Signed the Order This Afternoon.

Justice Ingraham at 4 o'clock this afternoon granted a stay of execution

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Downfall of a Big Building Material Firm.

A Name Well Known in a Great Labor Contest.

Assets of \$450,000 and Liabilities of Above \$500,000.

Canda & Kane, Jealers in building maerials, at 642 West Fifty-second street. 14 Vesey street, foot of West Fifty-first street and 143 Horatio street, to-day made an assignment to Matthew Baird, with preferences, aggregating \$57,000. J. Woolsey Sheppard, attorney for the about \$500,000 and the assets about \$450 .-

The failure is said to have been caused by hard times in building trades, stringency in the money market, and inability to raise bank accommodations. The firm owns a very large amount stringency in money circles this availed them nothing. The firm has been estab-lished for more than ten years, and was the largest concern of its kind in the city.

the largest control of the largest caused the great strikes in building trades several years ago in this city.

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Extraordinary Bargains. 150 Ladies' Jackets, 32 inches long. made of all-wool Cheviols Twen is, Chevrons and Meltons, in light and dark colors, um brella backs, targe sieeves and 225 All-Wool Chevirt Jackets, balf

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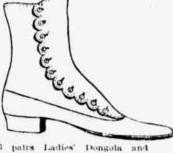
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dren, Men and Boys.

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An extra force of sales people is in attendance. Increased space is devoted to the sale. There are so many customers to be served and fitted that WE CANNOT UNDERTAKE TO FILL MAIL ORDERS FOR THESE SHOES. We recom-

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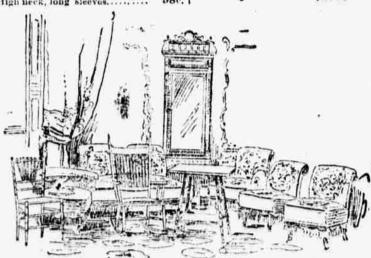
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